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BRIDDGEPORT, CONN., TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1909.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NOT "COMPROMISE" BUT SURRENDER

Resolution Gives up Ten= Bullard elevenths of Disputed Harbor Area.

Republican Minority More Concerned in Effort to "Spank" Mayor, Than in Preserving tion in which the council declares it-City's Rights=Four Democratic Aldermen tract, and recommends to the Board of Apportionment that no such appro-Vote For Railroad Line-Democratic Majority Compelled to Vote With Rebellious Republicans For "Ten-elevenths" Compromise, as the Best That Can be Had Under the Circumstances.

the official head of the city govern-

pany. A scant acre is saved to the "You don't know that," replied Bul-It is a "compromise" in which the Alderman Tague branded the com-

convened and ready to take up the not been planned to widen the chan-

It was found that Mayor Lee had Alderman Tague replied in the affir-

other rebellious Republicans. an acre, and voted with the Republi- wanted to be answered.

can minority, instead of standing pat for the city line.

adoption of the committee's report as amended were the same, 12 to 11. Those voting for the amendment

and Thomas Democrats.

line were Cassidy, Near, Brock and Tague, Democrats: Wilson, Wilder, Hartley, Bertilson, Fletcher, Primrose,

for the government line. the mayor, it was seen how thoroughbeen performed, and how difficult it is harbor. selfish private corporation.

appeal was sustained to the apparent discomfiture of the mayor.

lished without a public hearing.

that the hearing it had held upon the Charter of the City of Bridgeport, apdisestablishment of the harbor line was not necessary, as the charter pro- Bridgeport in November 1907) desig-

the city line was forgotten by its ford Avenue to Outer Beacon, said champions on the Democratic side harbor live being designated and es- ket Company's plant and twenty some weight pressing against it and who went to the support of the compromise line with the realization that | ticular description hereinafter contain- | gotten under control. The loss is esti- to work very long at it. it was the best that could be done ed and being shown by the map, alignin the interest of the city against the ments and survey hereto appended and defection of four Democratic mem- herewith submitted and made a part CUMMINS CHOSEN bers. It was the government line hereof. Said harbor line so designatagainst the compromise line.

Seventeen aldermen voted against the decision of the mayor in Alderman Bullard's appeal. Bullard claimed the right to recommend the substitution

December 7, at which there were many

FIGHT AGAINST WATER CONTRACT

Alderman McMurray Would Renew Request to Board of Apportionment.

torney Referred to.

Common Council last night a resolusupply of water under the 20 year contract, and recommends to the Board priation be made.

unanimous consideration being made by Alderman Wilson, was referred to the Miscellaneous committee, which will report at the next meeting. The resolution is similar in its na-

ture to a resolution adopted by the council a year ago. At that time the Board of Apportionment made the appropriation, declaring that the matter

contract is actually a contract from

ity shall pay in addition to fixed surgs an unknown sum in the form of tax both to be dead. He also read from the opinion of the city attorney to show that the contract compels Bridgeport to pay more for water than it ought to be obliged to gue asked if he was aware of the pay, under the charter of the Bridge-

between the compromise line and the SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

port Hydraulic Company.

(Special from United Press.)
Smyrna, Jan. 19.—Heavy earthquake occurred here and in several neighbor-occurred here and in several neighbor-apartments overhead and adjaining and P. J. Felletter, Hartford Bartend-A. ing towns today, occasioning consider- apartments overhead and adjoining. ers. able loss to property and several re- The Mayers all got out safely. A ported deaths. Chocea and Menen are daughter of Walter E. Marsh, living fair places in Hartford, the session regained not the three Democrats, he mative. Alderman McMurray asked known to have suffered damage. De- next door saw the flames in the cellar cessed until 2 this afternoon when the had openly claimed for some days, but him if he did not think it was wise to tails are still very meagre. Many ves-Comer, the 12th member of preserve all of the area possible west sels are in the local harbor but they

He Says.

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Jan. 19.-Governor Lilley, respect to Alderman Tague, we would in the State. I have been unable so the firemen found their way blocked say that after hearing him speak on far to set a date for going but in case as they attempted to force an entrance the subject here on a state of the subject here.

REDUCED TO \$500

Case Continued in the City doned.

Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney asked for a continuance in the case of John Capozzi, the city sheriff who is charged but against whom an effort will be trial. So far no evidence has been produced to warrant proceeding against the fire: fined opposition which seeks his downfall. Several years ago, while a special Resolved: That the Common Coun- officer, he was set upon and beaten cil of the City of Bridgeport, hereby in a saloon, and his badge taken from expressly disestablishing and discon- him. He then resigned as a special Mrs. Meade on the front veranda in tinuing any harbor line hitherto es- policeman. He will probably also her night clothes and tried to induce tablished by it on the west side of abandon the office of city sheriff as it her to go over to my house, but she Bridgeport Harbor and the Pequon- has so far brought him lots of trouble refused, saying: 'Save my husband and out a crowd but no one dared to de-

FACTORY BURNED

(Special from United Press.) London, Ont., Jan. 19.-Fire which mated at \$200,000.

IOWA'S SENATOR

(Special from United Press.) without a nomination speech. The two cated before the flames reached them. Houses of the Assembly in separate tion will be formally announced.

TWO LIVES **NEEDLESSLY** SACRIFICED

Proper Building Regulations Would Have Averted Tragedy in West End Home.

FATHER AND CHILD SUFFOCATE IN MAD FLIGHT FOR LIFE

Slight Fire Caused by Over- heard. heated Hot Air Pipes in Families Results in Death ter. Overcome by Smoke.

In a fire at the two family dwelling house at 830 Colorado avenue owned by Charles L. Gaylord and occupied by the families of Ernest L. Mayer and Cyrus L. Meade, just before midnight yesterday. Mr. Meade and his daughter, Sarah, aged 11, were overcome by smoke while the father was trying to escape from the smoke filled interior year to year and may be broken when- men forced their way into the buildever the city withholds the appropria- ing they found father and daughter in ing they found father and daughter in close embrace, the girl dead and the Alderman McMurray said that he father still alive. The latter lived only considered one of the worst features of a few moments after he was removed the contract the stipulation that the to the open air. Dr. Ives, who respondd with the ambulance pronounced

> There was very little fire in the building. Fire Chief Mooney found after a careful investigation that the flames which lighted up the cellar and filled the rooms with smoke came from an overheated hot air pipe that furnished heat from the furnace. It was found that the pipes were laid right up to the reverse side of the wooden looring and when they became overneated they set the woodwork in a plaze. This caused the building to soon

The fire was discovered by Geraldine, daughter of Mr. Mayer as she went to her room to retire. The Mayers oc-Damage to Property—Dethe smoke pouring through the rooms.
The latter hurried upstairs to arouse
his two sons who occupied a room on the upper floor. At the same time he

had been aroused and as soon as pos- during the year of \$2,479.86 and expen- tion but Alderman Wilson came to the sible the latter rushed out to her porch and shouted for help. Mr. Meade, who used to be a fireman, being a former large as last year's balence, showing member of No. 1 Truck Co., left his the prosperous condition of the State sends a resolution to the committee. wife after he had assured himself of body. her safety and returning to the house But Has Been Too Busy to hurried to the upper floor to the room which his daughter occupies. What followed is a matter of conjecture. Get Away From Hartford, This much, however, is evident. The father finding the room and hallway This much, however, is evident. The rapidly filling with flame and smoke took his daughter in his arms and hurried downstairs toward the kitchen intending no doubt to get outside by way asked today if he planned going to He succeeded in getting outside the kitchen door and into the small area In relation to the submission of the to go to Washington, but so far I have between the kitchen and the outside resolution without referring it to the Harbor committee, he said: "With due account of the pressing matters with-

If the city had in force sensible and Mason, 8. Necessary to choice 103. safe building laws governing the installation of hot air pipes Mr. Meade of South Bend, was elected Senator by damage is estimated at 2,400, insured ase Continued in the City and his daughter would undoubtedly be alive to-day. The placment of pipes that convey heat to a house close to a Concord. Jan. 19.—The legislature in DUKE OF ecutor De Laney—Extordeaths for to no other cause can be attributed the fire which started in the his fourth consecutive term. tion Charge to Be Aban- attributed the fire which started in the cellar. It ought to serve as a warning to our somewhat lax authorities who

Mr. Meade was a stone mason and was widely known among the members of his craft. Besides his wife and technically with breach of the peace, daughter who made up the family made to fix a charge of extortion. The group he had one son, Harold, who is case came up this morning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of burning in the City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundreds of B. City Edwin B. Knowles of 281 Colorado Johnny Plaisted Slipped Off Hundre married and lives in Linwood avenue court on a continuance. On the suggestion of Prosecutor DeLaney the bond was reduced to \$500. Judge Pullman set January 23 as the date for Knowles gave the following account of

"I was aroused by shouts of fire and Capozzi on the charge of extortion, or blackmail Capozzi seems to be the victim of circumstances, or a well demost opposite from me, lighting up the fun sliding down the Berkshire avenue street.

Mrs. Meade on Veranda. daughter; they are sleeping in the

at Walter E. Marsh's house and some we raised it and tried to force our way from the rear veranda. We forced off hold on but a little while longer. 10 storm door but could not get the early today destroyed the Globe Cas- door itself open. There seemed to b tablished in accordance with the par- houses in the neighborhood, has been besides the smoke would not allow us

> "On the arrival of the fire department I told Chief Mooney of our cfforts and he put some of his men to forcing an entrance there, but even

WANT DIVORCE

Baroness Von Ranberg.

Former Husband of Steel Magnate's Daughter Cannot See His Children-Objects to Having Them Reared Under German Influence.

Before Judge Gager, in the civil Superior court, this morning, the application for the re-opening of the divorce case of Antoinette Converse Morili vs. Walter Morill was received and

Cellar of Dwelling Occu- their two children, but the husband was permitted to see the children six pied by Mayer and Meade weeks out of the year. Since the di- tee on harbor improvements was the ter of E. C. Converse of Greenwich, president of the Liberty National Bank of Mr. Meade and Daugh- of New York city, and connected with he Steel Trust, married the Baron Von Romberg of Germany, and removed with his highness to Germany taking her two children.

For this reason Mr. Morill cannot see the children. Mr. Morill was represented by Stiles Judson, and the Baroness Von Romberg by Judge Stoddard of New Haven and Attorney Curtis of New York. Attorney Judson represented that the Baroness had gone against the direction of the court, and that the children were being brought up under German influences, whereas with his child in his arms and they they should be educated in America with American ideas. Judge Gager reserved his decision and took the pa-

State Federation of Labor master. in Session at Hartford-Contest for Presidency.

Federation of Labor convened here today all indications were that a sharp contest will be waged between President C. J. Donahue of New Haven and James T. Mannee of the Hartford Cigar Makers' Union for the choice of president. Mr. Donahue has held the of-signed by the twelve Republican aldermen and presented to him two fice for several terms. About 40 dele-gates were in the hall when President weeks ago, Alderman Gould presented Donahue called the session to order.

The chair appointed a credentials mayor to call a special meeting for committee consisting of Joseph Reilly the election of a harbor master. The Donahue called the session to order. of New Haven Typographical Union; mayor ruled the resolution out of or-

After a discussion of the fair and untold her father who telephoned for the regular business will be taken up. The chemical engine. A general alarm was meetings will probably last several then sounded.

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Meade | Connelly of Danbury showed receipts | A vote was called for on the r

IN MANY STATES

No Choice in Illinois on First Ballot, Hopkins Leads.

(Special from United Press.) Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 19.-Lee S. Overman was formally elected U. S. Sena-

ballot in the Senatorship taken in combined cider, grist, and sawmill of separate sessions of the two houses at F. E. Howd about 3 miles from here noon follows: In House-Hopkins, 61; There were no means of fighting the her father who was scarcely alive. Foss, 15: Stringer, 63: Mason, 4: Shurt-flames, none of the hands having arneighbors, the father living but a few moments.

her father who was scarcely alive. Foss, 15: Stringer, 63: Mason, 4: Shurt-flames, none of the hands having arneighbors, the father living but a few Stringer, 13: Mason, 4. Total vote: pletely destroyed. Mr. Howd's resimplements. Hopkins, 87; Foss, 27; Stringer, 76; dence and barn were saved from de-Mason, 8. Necessary to choice 103. struction only by hard work and good Concord. Jan. 19.+The legislature in DUKE OF GENOA HAS

His Sled and Hung Over sumed. the River Until Pulled out by Stratford Man.

hill to the Berkshire bridge this morn- the city court this morning was fined "I rushed across the street and found went down the bank. He slipped off the basement of St. John's church, last the sled when he reached the brink Sunday afternoon. The coat belonged over the river and hung on for dear to Albert Johnson, the sexton. Rowe life. His cries for assistance brought scend the bank to rescue him. whole territory was covered with a sheet of ice. Below the boy was the river, above him the ice-coated bank. young men coming to my assistance A number of efforts were made to reach him but they were given up. into the house by a rear door leading The boy cried for assistance; he could Peter Bergen of Surf avenue, with a friend appeared on the scene. Peter. who used to climb the Alps of Tipperary when a boy, was equal to the occasion. He cut holes in the ice with his heels and with his knife and finally reached the boy whose strength was failing and who would soon have slipped over the brink into the water. About 200 people had congregated on the bridge and they witnessed the res-

STANDARD OIL CASE POSTPONED. Chicago, Jan. 19 .- When attorneys representing the Standard Oil Company and the government appeared in court to-lay to arrange for a date for a rehearing of the \$29,000,000 fine case, Federal Judge Landis read a telegram from Judge Anderson stating that h could not be present until to-morrow. Action was therefore deferred.

MAYOR MAY VETO NEW HARBOR LINE

Antoinette C. Morrill Now Will First Inquire If It Is Vote Taken in Separate Satisfactory to Railroad.

> Did Not Affix His Signature to the Bullard Resolution. He Signed Balance of Council Proceedings.

Mayor Lee in discussing the harbor line action of the Common Council last night, said this morning that he could government harbor line and the comlieves the new city line leaves it op- morrow both houses will get in whether it will remove the Naugatuck fice. wharf or not.

The amended report of the commitvorce, Mrs. Morill, who is the daugh- only act of the council the Mayor did not put his signature to this morning. It is understood that his intention is to learn from the officers of the railroad company if the new line is agreeable to them. If the railroad holds out against the new city line and says it will ask damages, as well as refuse to remove the Naugatuck wharf, it is believed the Mayor will use the attitude of the company as ground upon which to veto the measure.

ON PREROGATIVE

Will Not Issue Call for Election of Harbor Master Until He Wants to.

"I may be wrong in the matter, but n my opinion the council cannot orde me to call a special meeting for the specific purpose of electing a harbor-master. The charter says that the mayor shall call a meeting within a reasonable time. The harbormaster, at the time of his last election, did not take office until February 19. The first, or second meeting in February (Special from United Press.)
Hartford, Jan. 19.—When the annual session of the Connecticut State

first, or second meeting in February will be time enough for the election.

Let the harbormaster take office at the same time he did before." same time he did before."

This was the statement of Mayor Lee this morning. Because the mayor has failed to is-

Alderman Gould appealed from the opinion of the chair, and the appeal was sustained.

The mayor says he will call the specify that it is for the election of a harbormaster. He claims it as his sole A vote was callled for on the resolu-

TURKEY'S SULTAN IS REPORTED ILL

(Special from United Press.) Constantinople, Jan. 19.-An. official admission was made today that Sultan Abdul Hamid is indisposed. The government announces that the ruler's ill ness is not in the least alarming but the people suspect that he is in a much more serious condition than is admit-

THOMASTON MILL BURNED. (Special from United Press. Thomaston, Jan. 19 .- Fire, starting i is thought from an overheated stove in Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.-The first the repair shop to-day, destroyed the

NARROW ESCAPE

Messina, Jan. 19. The Duke of Genoa, who is aiding the firemen to-day had a narrow escape from a falling wall while preventing a frenzied woman from rushing into the flames. The woman feared that her husband was in a pile of burning wreckage and insisted on rushing into the flames. The Duke seized her and dragged her away just as a nearby wall fell, covering the spot where the Hundreds of bodies are being con-

IN THE CITY COURT

James Rowe, whom Prosecuting At-Johnny Plaisted was having a lot of torney DeLaney characterized as heif and a dirty no-good bum" in POLO AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES, On his last slide he missed his \$7 and costs and sent to jail for 30 bearings and the bridge entirely and days for stealing and overcoat from sneaked into the church and stole the coat. Yesterday he sold the stolen article to B. Sackowitz, the Bank street second hand dealer.

Charles Johnson, a diminutive, halfwitted individual who was discharged yesterday by Judge Pullman, was on hand again this morning. Patrolmen Cody and O'Neill found him lying on the sidewalk in Broad street, "dead to the world." He got \$7 and costs. David Cunningham, a machinist, living at 138 Austin street, with his family, was charged by his wife with blacking both her eyes. Mrs. Cunningham showed a badly discolored face. Cunningham is a man of good appearance. Judge Pullman sentenced

him to 10 days in jail. James McGee was charged with drunkenness and begging on Main street. He could not remember what he had done. He was fined \$10 and costs. The arrest was made in the effort to break up the gang of panhandlers which infest Main street. Judge Pullman notled the case against George Dean, one of the tent dwellers of the West End, who was charged with the theft of chickens with his brother James. George was absent from the family residence when the theft took place. The case against

James was continued till Thursday

ROOT IS CHOICE FOR SENATORSHIP

Houses of New York Assembly Today.

(Special from United Press.) Albany, Jan. 19.-The first step toward formally electing Elihu Root as United States Senator to succeed This Morning, Although Thomas C. Platt was taken at noon today when the Senate gave him the majority vote. In the Senate, Bracken, who was expected to make a speech explaining his position, contented himself with voting for Mr. Root. Senators McManus and Harte, Democrats. were absent.

The vote in the Senate was: Root 35. see but little difference between the Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler 14. In the Assembly the result was: Root 90, Chanler 20. The absentees included 21 promised city line, except that he be- Democrats and 8 Republicans. Togranted a divorce and the custody of tional with the railroad company session to compare the journals and Mr. Root will be formally put into of-

TWO WOMEN

FATALLY BURNED.

Two women were fatally burned and two buildings damaged early this morning as a result of women's gowns catching fire from stoves. Mrs. Margaret Reilly was cleaning an office when her skirt brushed against the stove. The curtains caught fire and soon the building, a three story structure, was in flames. The woman will

The second victim was Mrs. Rae Freedman whose nightdress caught fire from a stove. She is fatally burned.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

OST.—A gold brooch with pearl in center. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

SITUATION WANTED .- Young man as assistant engineer or repairer. 107 WANTED.-Nursing by experien

Howard Ave., West End, City. A 19 8 * p WANTED .- Women to do hand sewing on corsets in factory. No experience needed. The Warner Brothers Com-

woman. Please call or write, 1150

FOR SALE.—At any price, heavy buggy harness, almost new; also a light three spring delivery wagon. 1183

VANTED.—Girls to learn sewing machine work on corsets. Paid while learning. Also experienced operators. The Warner Brothers Company.

A 19 d . o with care, also covered trucks. P.

OLD HOMESTEAD CAFE, hot and cold lunch all day. Look in, corner E. Main and Walter Sts. M. F O'Connor, Prop.

in of new shoes. Why? Because Dr. Mansfield, Room 103, Meigs Bidg. don't attend their feet.

FOR SALE.-Well established drug store. Good location, Main street. Owner to enter other business. A good opportunity. Address, Box 589, Waterbury, Conn. A 19 b*po

TO RENT-Six rooms, second floor, large attic, gas in kitchen. \$11.00 a month. 138 Lindley St.. A 18 s*po LOST.-Left hand fur glove. Leave at

Lyan & Grumman's and receive re-FOR SALE.-Beautiful upright piano, for \$150. Must be sold before Sunday

844 Noble Ave. AUTOMOBILE repairing done at your own place by experienced man, 40c per hour. G. A. Moulton, 252 Fairfield avenue. Tel. 1015-4. A 18 sepo

FOR SALE.-Six room cottage near Stratford Center. Apply George Moore 1344 Stratford Ave., City.

FOR SALE.—One modern style upright Piano. Ivory keys, Boston fall board, three strings and thoroughly up to date, \$125. You ought to see it if you intend buying. Steinert's Piano Store, 915 Main St. A 18 80

quick sale, Carshore, 150 Nassau St., N. Y. City. TO RENT.-Desirable 4 and 5 room flats with improvements, East End. Very low rent. One month free. In-

FOR SALE.-Corliss engine, 150 horse

Fly Wheel 18x24 inch. Sacrifice for

quire at M. Wittstein's jewelry store, 1160 Main St. THE PHILOMAT reliable astrologer. Consultation on all affairs, dates given. 407 John St.

TO RENT.-Newly furnished lodge hall several evenings. Inquire August Seith, 75 State street, or Matt Wieler.

constipation and stomach troubles. prices lowest in the city. Large line

CASCA LAXINE tablets, the thing for

to select from at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. CARD READER .- Advice on all af-

Ave., 4th house above North Ave. GAS LAMPS, inverted, complete 68c; Ever Ready, 50c; Portable, complete with tube, \$2 50, at The Liberty, 1025

fairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison

Broad St. Open evenings. DR. WALTERS, DENTIST, 1062 Main St. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 2

p. m. WINDOW GLASS-We will sell you any size glass you need, set it for you, too, at reasonable prices. Beckhoff & Bennett, 697 East Main St.

FOR SALE .- High grade upright plano, cheap. Square piano, 50 cts. a week. 12 Piano Boxes, good for ash box or chicken coops. 844 Noble Ave. S 24 tf 2 4 6 0

NOW IS THE TIME to cover your pipes, boilers and furnaces and save the cost in coal in one winter. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 2367. John F. Walsh, 114 Kosuth St.

The Republican minority, consisting speeches he felt the weight of argu-Aldermen Bullard, Gould, Zink, ment was in favor of the government Meyer and O'Connell arranged a "compromise" on the harbor line, last favor going out as far as the government, which was at the same time intended to be a spanking for Mayor sing the matter with a number of his s a spanking, it was a com- constituents and members of the Manufacturers' Association, he felt that plete success. As a compromise it the line he offered as a compromise rebates. was a failure, being only less of a was right and fair to all concerned. He complete surrender to the railroad then read his resolution and a decompany than the plan advocated by scription of the proposed new line. When he had finished Alderman Ta-

Between the city line and the new government line there lies almost eleven acres of harbor area, every suit?" he asked. acre of which will in the long future, be worth its dimensions in gold. Un- there would be no suit, as soon as the der the Bullard compromise, devised old city line was disestablished. by the Republican minority, ten of these acres go to the railroad com- Tague.

gets ten-elevenths of the promise line as inconsistent and he The "compromise" was put through have been brought into the council by five Republicans, with whom voted without referring it to the harbor seven Democrats. A strange situation developed, when the council was

the Democratic side, was at home, sick. of the channel. Alderman Tague was are uninjured.

the ten-elevenths surrender advocat- harbormaster before the board and ed by Alderman Bullard and the four was insisting he should answer ques-The Democratic majority decided that it would be better to save even swer questions the way he himself

Alderman Bullard's resolution calling year and was a government line supfor the establishment of the compro- porter this year, said he could not see mise line was offered as an amend- how any supporter of the old city line ment to the harbor committee's re- could favor the compromise line. port, which favored the disestablishment of the city line, and recommend- want it understood that he was actuated a hearing upon the establishment of ed by any other motive than those Washington to occupy his seat in Con-a line which would be co-incident with which would be a credit to the city. gress this term, said: "I have planned compromise amendment and for the

were: Bullard, Zink, Meyer, O'Connell, Gould, Republicans; McMurray, Mahoney, O'Neill, Griffin, Carroll, Finlan se who favored the government

The vote was received in silence by the spectators. Few of those present bring an expensive suit, and the suit realized how completely the city had abandoned its rights. An immense amount of work was done among the aldermen, yesterday, to get support he doubted very much if the comprothe best political information avail- tuck wharf would be removed. He able gave the mayor and the railroad also thought the act of the city in only one Democratic vote, that of Al- adopting the compromise line would derman Tague. But as Cassidy, Near influence the War Department to be Brock and finally Tague voted with inactive about removing a part of the

for a city to protect itself from the Alderman Wilson said he favored the irroads of a compact, determined and use of any money which would have Twice during the meeting did the Re- lishment of the compromise line for publican aldermen refuse to respond to the purchase of wharfage at the foot the crack of the party whip, when the of Wall street. mayor ruled motions emanating from the Republican side out of order. Each time an appeal was taken from the decision of the chair and each time the

But the overriding of his decision. was nothing compared to the set back he received from his own side of the house when he announced that the compromise line could not be estab-Here Alderman Gould informed the body of a new change in the 1907 charter, which was purposely tinkered to differ from the former charter, or was another example of charter bungling. Gould informed the council

vides that the council can establish nate and establish a harbor line on lines without a hearing. Long arguments followed in which and the Pequonnock River from Strat-

Alderman McMurray asked if it had nel to a width of three hundred feet.

amount of damages the city would

Alderman Bullard responded that

"But there will be a new suit," said

thought it peculiar the matter should

have to pay for the mudflat property

government line.

This left the Democratic minority of the opinion the matter was one for For them it was either the total sur-render advocated by the mayor, or the ten-elevenths surrender advocattions "yes," or ::no," and he thought i twas no more than right that he an-Alderman Primrose, who said he had been a supporter of the city line last

> Alderman Gould said that he did not it was not hard to form the opinion go anyway." that he was not open to conviction." He said that the compromised line was a straighter line than the Federal line, and if the railroad built its CAPOZZI'S BOND wharves out to the line there would be

room to bank more than one boat between the wharf and the channel. He believed the line could be established without fear that the railroad would would be ended for all time. Alderman Brock declared himself in favor of the government line and said Saturday mise line was established the Nauga-

inner breakwater which he claimed inly the work of the missionaries had toronted the sewage emptied into the to be paid in damages for the estab-

nock River, between Stratford ave- and little cash. nue and the Outer Beacon, does hereby (pursuant to Section 57 of the BIG CASKET proved by the electors of the City of the west side of Bridgeport Harbor ed and established is described as fol-

Beginning at a point at the top of south-east corner of west abutment of Stratford Avenue Bridge and 97.35 feet of a resolution for the report of the from center line of the four main harbor committee. Alderman Gould tracks of The New York. New Haven supported his colleague by reading and Hartford Railroad Company, section 21 of the rules of procedure of measured perpendicularly to said cen-Alderman Bullard in offering his reserly of north face of coping of pier lican choice at the primary. At a no trouble in getting out of the house.

You was a session elected A. D. Cummins, Republican choice at the primary. At a no trouble in getting out of the house.

When the first low pier southerly of the first olution said that after the hearing of No. 27, the first low pier southerly of joint session to-morrow Cummins' elec- Mr. Meade and his daughter were (Continued on Page 7.)

BEGINS AGAIN

Resolution to Be Reported by Miscellaneous Committee at Next Meeting—City Entitled to Cheaper Water-Opinion of City At-

Alderman McMurray offered to the

The resolution, upon objection to

nad come before it at too late a period Alderman McMurray read portions of the opinion of the city attorney, made to the council, upon the subject, He placed especial emphasis upon these portions of the opinion in which the died from suffocation. The girl was city attorney said that the twenty year the first to succumb as when the fire-

fill with smoke. Several Deaths and Much cupied the lower apartment. She

the subject here on several occasions of a vital question in Congress I should into the building through the outside tor to-day. When the door was finally forced open the lifeless body of the girl was found securely locked in the arms of

never seem to get a move on them until the harm has been done.

Mr. Meada was a stone masses.

"I knew where there was a ladder Entrance Forced.

then they were seven or eight minutes in doing it. When they did get the Des Moines, Jan. 19.-For the first door open they found behind it the time in the history of Iowa, a United bodies of Mr. Meade and his daughter States Senator was elected to-day Both were very little touched by the without a preliminary caucus and flames and had apparently been suffo-"As I understand it Mrs. Meade was session elected A. D. Cummins, Repub- sleeping on the second floor and had (Continued on Second Page.)

CASE RE-OPENED